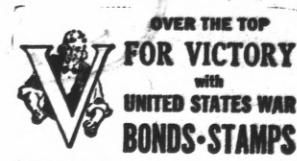


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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

NUMBER 63



PRISON TERM FOR FORGER

San Quentin Sentence Imposed As Probation Plea Is Denied

William Harry White, 37, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in connection with his handling of the funds of a lumber workers' union which he served as secretary, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to serve the term prescribed by law.

White, who appeared without counsel, had made application for probation. The report of Probation Officer Charles W. Ball recommended against probation.

The probation officer's report said White had reported being \$135 short in his handling of the accounts of the Wooden Box Association at Camino about two years ago. The report said that the irregularity had been discovered, that White had admitted it when confronted by associates, and that he had asked that he be not exposed, promising to make restitution. No restitution had been made, the report noted.

In the present case, the report said that White said his total shortage in funds might amount to \$1,100. The period during which the misappropriations took place opened in 1941 and the irregular withdrawals continued over a period of more than a year.

White told the probation officer he used the money in drinking and gambling.

The defendant addressed the court personally in support of his request for probation, making mention of his desire to make restitution.

The court's comment called attention to the recurring series of admitted irregularities as being more serious than one or even two mistakes and pointed out that restitution would be a civil responsibility, anyway. As to the criminal aspects of the case, the court found no extenuating circumstances presented and the report of the probation officer was adopted.

43 Plates May Be Delayed

New Auto Licensing Period May Not Open Until Feb. 1, Vehicle Aide Announces

Motor vehicle owners of El Dorado County will be given more time in which to pay 1943 registration and license fees because of the inability of manufacturers to deliver license plates to the Department of Motor Vehicles for the opening of the renewal period which normally begins January 2nd.

Reports from Thomas V. Maloney, Acting Registrar, said the opening of the period might be delayed until as late as February 1st because of the lack of plates. Emergency legislation setting the opening and closing dates forward several weeks will be introduced as soon as the Legislature meets.

Meanwhile, Maloney advised owners of motor cars to refrain from mailing fees and applications for 1943 plates to Sacramento or from filing 1943 applications in person at any of the Department's branch offices until the dates have been definitely established.

The new plates will be thin steel "tabs" of but four square inches. Adopted as a means of conserving vital war material, they will have a red "V" on a background of white and must be attached to the California plates now display.

FOLSOM ESCAPE PUTS LOCAL OFFICERS ON ALERT SATURDAY MORNING

Peace officers of the county and of Placerville were on the alert Saturday morning to assist guards from Folsom State Prison who came here as part of the net thrown out to catch Willard Burton, 40, who had made an attempt to escape from the prison Friday night.

Burton was found to be missing from his cell at midnight and a wide net was spread to interrupt his flight. However, it developed that the prisoner, who is serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal, was caught before he got off the prison grounds.

Cecil Gibbs is in recruit train- (Continued on Page Three)



FOUR TONS OF Merry Christmas for its employees in the armed forces have been prepared in 2,750 three-pound packages by the Bank of America.

6 From Local Bank In Armed Forces

Three Went Directly From Placerville Branch; Others Joined After Interval

Although there are six former employees of the Placerville branch of the Bank of America in the armed forces, S. J. McKnight, manager of the bank, said Monday that three of that number left the bank's employ and were engaged elsewhere prior to joining the colors.

"Our Bank of America service flag shows a total of 2412 men and women in service in the entire organization with six casualties," he said.

"We in Placerville are proud to know that Jack A. Cummings, Frank Marra and Graham Evan May, all of our branch, are represented in a total of 2,412."

Mr. McKnight called attention to the service record in connection with an announcement by the bank that more than four tons of Christmas cheer, contained in 2,750 individual three-pound packages, are being sent to its employees in service.

The packages contain 27,500 safety razor blades, 220,000 cigarettes, 27,500 sticks of chewing gum and an assortment of sweetmeats built around 16,500 candy bars.

U. S. Chrome Mines Facing Mortgage Foreclosure

A suit was on file Monday in Superior Court in behalf of C. P. Carruthers and others against the United States Chrome Mines and others, seeking foreclosure under mortgages.

The plaintiffs, claiming \$116,188 as owing, ask for the appointment of a receiver for the firm.

Gas Ration Coupons Must Be Individually Identified

Offices of the War Price and Rationing Board in Placerville during the weekend received instructions as to the manner in which gasoline ration coupons held by registrants of the office must be individually identified when presented at any service station and garage.

Mrs. Ruth Willis, chief clerk of the office, in making public the instructions, called attention to the improvement at the ration board office, installed during the weekend, wherein partitions create three separate rooms for the use of the ration board staff. Until the partitions were installed the staff was grouped all in one room and it is believed that the partitions will help eliminate confusion among the workers.

Mrs. Willis also expressed her regret that through some oversight the names of Mrs. Jessie Fox and Mrs. Helen Benson had been omitted.

All of these endorsements must appear on their respective coupons at the time the coupons are accepted in the purchase of gasoline.

WAR'S START LION TOPIC

Guest Speaker Was At Pearl Harbor At Time Of Jap Sneak Attack

The first anniversary of the United States declaration of war against Japan, Germany and Italy, will be commemorated by Placerville Lions at their luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Blue Bell Coffee Shop.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, who is program chairman for the month, has arranged with the State Council of Defense for the club to hear R. N. Miller, of Sacramento, who was at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941.

In view of the recent revelations of the very serious result of the Japanese treachery, Lions are looking forward with special interest to Mr. Miller's report on the day which will live long in infamy in the world's history.

According to officers of the club, the committee on war service, with George E. Faugstad as chairman, is to be prepared to submit a number of suggested projects to the club. These are intended to increase the member participation in a variety of activities directly in support of the war program.

While a general outline of suggested projects was presented before the club at a recent meeting and members are more or less familiar with some of the work contemplated, the specific work to be undertaken will not be determined until the club has formally approved such projects as are offered by the committee.

SCRAP SOLD IN PARCELS

Present Pile Disposed Of To C. R. Keep, Bidding On Various Metals Collected

The war salvage pile on the J. W. Lee lot on Lower Main Street has been sold to C. R. Keep who will clear the lot by the first of January.

Those who may have scrap to contribute to the pile, or any schools which may not have dumped their scrap, may continue to add to the pile during the month, the committee stated, adding the note that a weight receipt should be obtained at the P. F. G. A. shed for any school scrap to be dumped.

The committee revealed that Mr. Keep's bid was one of two submitted. The other bid offered a flat price per ton for the pile.

Mr. Keep's bid was by segregation of metals, and different prices were promised for the different metals found according to the amounts in which they may be found in the pile.

A. H. Murray, chairman of the committee, said that when the sale has been completed and the money received by the committee, payment will be made to the various schools upon the basis of the weight receipts showing their contribution to the scrap pile.

The balance of funds remaining will be devoted to the fund all ready existing from an earlier scrap sale, which will be used to support Red Cross, USO and Navy Relief work.

Curtis Irwin, who had been arrested for inquiry into his draft status and taken to the Bay District by federal officials, has been returned here for observation and examination as to his sanity.

Toy Repairing Project Grows

Boy Scout Troop Will Rehabilitate Used Toys In Welfare Work

Following the recent announcement that the Boy Scout troop at the Federated Church will repair used toys for use in the Christmas basket distribution, marked interest has been shown in the project by the public generally.

H. E. Dillinger, leader of the Boy Scout troop, reports in view of public interest in the work, he is arranging to have a barrel set upon the sidewalk near his place of business so that toys may be left there for the project.

"The Scouts appreciate the cooperation of the Lions Club, who are making a special project of collecting used toys to be repaired and repainted by the Boy Scouts," Mr. Dillinger said.

"The Scouts will do the best possible job of repair, but we should remember that it will be difficult to rehabilitate toys which are too seriously damaged."

BINOCULARS WORTH \$3,000 LOANED TO NAVY; MORE NEEDED

An index to win-the-war spirit of Californians was observed by delighted Naval officers today as initial results were tabulated on the new campaign to obtain the loan of civilian binoculars for the Navy's use during the war.

A shipment of binoculars valued at \$3,000, at current market prices, was sent to the Naval Observatory in Washington as the initial batch; even as the crating of these was being completed, additional sets were arriving.

The need for still more glasses continues. At the present time, ONLY Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb glasses, 6 x 30 or 7 x 50, are acceptable. They should be brought or shipped to the Office of Public Relations, Room 105, Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Glasses found acceptable will be forwarded to Washington for distribution to combatant ships. Every effort will be made to preserve the glasses in top-notch condition and return them to the donor after the war.

HIGH SCHOOL REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR IN BOND SALES

Students at the county high school conducted a special "Remember Pearl Harbor" purchase of War Bonds and Stamps during the noon hour on Monday, December 7th, and report total sales amounting to \$336.75.

SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT. CONNIE COULD USE AN UMBRELLA



Buy Christmas Seals

JOB OPEN AT AIR DEPOT

Interviewer Will Visit Placerville Thursday To Explain Opportunities

Arrangements have been made by Noel E. Weyler, manager of the United States Employment Service in Placerville, for the Civil Service representative from McClellan Field to conduct interviews in Placerville on December 10th at the American Legion Hall, between the hours of 1:30 and 6:00 p. m. to offer an opportunity to assist the Air Corps to Keep 'Em Flying. This opportunity is offered to civilians in the form of Civil Service positions at McClellan Field, near Sacramento.

Women between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and men in other than 1A, 2A, 2B or 2C draft classifications, those who are not immediately subject to be drafted and others not engaged in essential War Industries, are eligible to apply for Mechanic Learner training or for the higher mechanical or clerical positions; few of which require actual aircraft training or experience.

Courses of training are offered in Hydraulics, Aircraft Mechanics, Welding and Machinist in Sacramento, and Aircraft Sheetmetal at Palo Alto. Applicants need have no mechanical background, but they must pass a relatively simple mechanical aptitude test. When training is completed, they are placed in a job at the Air Depot at \$125 per month, or about \$140, with overtime. Advancement to the \$180 Junior level and the \$200 Journeyman level is rapid, and is based largely on aptitude, ability and initiative of the employee.

In addition to the above, there is practically an open field for persons who have had any mechanical background and for typists and stenographers. The mechanical positions for \$1500, \$1860 and \$2200 per annum depending on the level at which an applicant may be placed. Typists pay begins at \$1260 and Stenographers at \$1440 per annum. A typing speed of about 45 words per minute is required and 80 words per minute dictation.

In the mechanical field, persons who have had automotive repair experience are especially urged to apply since they may be eligible for the higher positions—Aircraft Engine Mechanic, Aircraft Electrician, Hydraulic Mechanic, or other Aircraft designations.

This is a real opportunity to assist in vital war work, and at the same time learn a trade if you do not already have one.

The work is clean, light and for the most part, is inside work.

College graduates, either married or unmarried, and single college seniors who will receive their degree at the end of the present quarter or semester, have an opportunity to earn reserve commissions in the U. S. Navy through immediate enlistment in the V-7 program according to an announcement today from Commander J. E. Brenner, in charge of officer procurement for the 12th Naval District.

Such men are invited to contact the Armed Services Representative at their college, the nearest Navy Recruiting Station or to call at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 308, Central Tower, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, at once. If qualified they will be enlisted immediately and placed on inactive duty until time to leave for training as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve.

Members of the El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, will initiate four candidates at a meeting of the chapter on Wednesday evening at Masonic hall.

The initiatory degree will be conferred under the direction of William Rupley, master councilor.

Master Masons are welcome to attend the meeting.

George H. Wood, 63, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a resident thirty-five years in the Cold Springs district, where he was engaged in ranching, passed away Sunday at his home.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel, the Rev. J. R. Rudkin officiating. Interment will be at Union Cemetery with services at the graveside under the auspices of Hangtown Camp, Spanish American War Veterans.

Mr. Wood was a native of Applegate, Mich., and came to California following the war with Spain.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alva Wood, and two sons, Wesley and Lessie, of Placerville and three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Rowson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Geneva Gallaher of Placerville and Mrs. Eileen Cole, of Los Angeles. Five grandchildren also survive.

He was the brother of William Wood, of Cold Springs; Mrs. L. L. Ellis, of Placerville; Elmer Wood, of Oregon; Mrs. Ethel Shank, of Michigan; Tom and Louis Wood, of Michigan; and is survived also by another sister, May, of whom he had not heard for a number of years. He was also the nephew of John Cook, of Placerville.

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THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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The War A Year Old

Today the active participation of the United States in the war against Germany, Japan and Italy is a year old and we have recently had from some official sources encouraging word as to the results of our efforts in the struggle toward victory.

Although our leaders rejoice in our achievement, they caution us that we must continue to throw all possible support into the war program and it is to be expected that all of us will do so, according to our peculiar capabilities.

Detailed information on our achievement is, of course, carefully guarded because of the understanding it might supply our enemies.

In reviewing the past year, we wonder whether the average person can have any conception of the ability of the United States to produce the trained men and the equipment to supply them and the additional materials we are supplying to our allies.

This is a tremendous achievement.

On the other hand, the work of supervising this preparedness and marshalling all of the forces of the Nation in a single effort is a task of great magnitude.

Within the year we have been able to develop our war program to a point where, in addition to assisting our allies, we have been able to strike out in offensive action.

There are only a comparatively few in the Nation, we suspect, who realize what this means. Not many of us appreciate the power which has been and is being generated by the Nation and stored up for offensive use.

Across the oceans there are men who will feel this power and who will, we are sure, have a more wholesome respect for Uncle Sam by the time the war is over.

But here at home, we salvage scrap, we buy Victory Bonds, we make ships and planes and guns; and each of us is to much a part of the machine that few of us suspect the results which our united effort can and does achieve.

Wouldn't it be something to be able to sit upon a platform somewhere, and survey the results of our collective effort as they flow toward the fighting fronts?

Other Anniversaries

As we pass the first anniversary of our entry into the war it is proper that our thoughts turn first to the men on the ships and on the fighting lines and in the camps around the world.

They represent the center of our whole war program. And secondly, perhaps, we think of guns and tanks and planes and ships.

Too often we fail to give a third thought to the war program and least we do that on this first anniversary of the war, we offer a salute to the men and women in the civilian defense work.

We ought to remember that for the past year, many of our neighbors have been faithfully serving the war program by participating in the work of the Red Cross. Others have volunteered in the Aircraft Warning Service.

Still others are assisting in various ways, as members and aides of the Defense Council, in the scrap campaigns, and in various other undertakings associated with or directly supporting the war program on the home front.

There are a number of our neighbors who, for the past year, have been regularly participating in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Not just a token investment when they are urged to do so, but a definite regular purchase which can not be possible without some sacrifice. We wish there were more like that.

Thus, we see, it is a year since we went to war in far away places on the globe, and right here in El Dorado County, too.

History Is Sometimes Wrong

It is a wise thing for one who reads not to accept in full everything that he does read. For instance, Marshal Petain, in World War I, was given credit for the saying, "They shall not pass," at Verdun when it developed later that he never said it. The truth was that the higher army officers had difficulty in keeping Petain from surrendering his army to the Germans, because he did not believe that they could withstand the German onslaught and he did not see the necessity of so many French soldiers being killed in an attempt to hold off the Germans.

In this war, Chaplain Wm. Maguire was given credit in the papers for having voiced the expression, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He stated he may have said something like it, but did not remember, then later on claimed that he never said it. It developed that Chaplin Howell M. Forgy was the author of the expression. In the Petain case the misstatement still goes on and the correction has never caught up with it in full, and probably the same thing is in store for the other incident. —Selected.

RESCUE NEWS NOTES

HANK'S EXCHANGE RESIDENT DIED SATURDAY NIGHT AT DINNER

Mrs. Elsie Marshall, 75, who has been employed as housekeeper at the Fred Twitchell residence in the Hank's Exchange district for some time past, died there Saturday evening.

Friends report Mrs. Marshall was seated at dinner when she fell dead.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel, the Rev. J. R. Budkin officiating. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Juanita Winkelman is on an extended visit in the middle west where Mr. Winkelman is employed.

License to wed was issued at Reno last week to H. J. Brown, 42, and Anna L. Gerrard, 39, both of Placerville.

Visitors at the Engesser ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colgrave and sons, Mrs. Elsie Marden and daughters, Nellie and Pearle Wing of Rescue were business visitors at the county seat on Monday.



The Four Horsemen ride again

WAR HAS ONCE AGAIN loosed the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse upon the world . . . fire, famine, sword, and pestilence.

In the last war, the most deadly of which was pestilence. And today, in Europe and Asia, there is already a wartime rise in

Tuberculosis . . . the dread TB that kills more people between 15 and 45 than any other disease. You can help prevent a wartime rise of TB in our country by buying Christmas Seals today and giving them every day from now to Christmas. They fight Tuberculosis.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
The National State and Local Tuberculosis Associations in the United States.

THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

For last minute Christmas buying as well as for the long-thought-out planning, remember BOOKS.

For mothers and housewives, we suggest the following:

(1) "How to Cook a Wolf" by M. F. Fisher. Remember the quatrains:

There's a "Whining" at the threshold.
There's a scratching at the door

To work! To work! In heaven's name
The wolf is at the door!"

This is a kind of cook book in which Mrs. Fisher gives sound advice on how to keep the big, bad animal in hand.

(2) "Cross Creek Cookery" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawling. The author of "The Yearling" gives the Florida version to how to prepare "Hopping John" and "Poke Greens." Gorgeous reading, as you may well imagine (3) "Cousin William," by Della Lutes. Not only Michiganders but all who are interested in country living enjoy Della Lute's books for way of life they portray and for their shrewd humor.

(4) "We Took to the Woods," by Louise Dickinson Rich. A Maine family takes to the woods and the mother tells the results with all of the lively, entertaining touches that make for pleasant reading.

For the men of the household:

(1) "The American Spirit" by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard. This is the fourth volume in the series on "The Rise of American Civilization." An answer to what does the word "civilization" really mean. A book that increases mental stature—something to get one's teeth into.

(2) "Crazy Horse," by Mari Sandoz. Miss Sandoz (who wrote "Old Jules" and "Slogum House") writes a sympathetic biography of one of the most famous of the Oglala Sioux Indians Sitting Bull—to be sure, has had more publicity, but when there was fighting to be done, Crazy Horse was the man.

(3) "Balcony Empire," by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard. A good job of straight reporting by two specialists on war-time Italy. They go back to Italy's march on Ethiopia, Italy's part in the Spanish Civil War, before following her ignoble part in World War II. The Reynolds give the real, low-down on Mussolini.

(4) "Under the Elm," by David Grayson. The last of the "Adventures in Understanding." Mr. Grayson who was Ray Stannard Baker but preferred to use the name of David Grayson for his books on country reflections writes bravely of death—"To die" as Walt Whitman says, "is different from what anyone supposed—and luckier."

For the young lady in the family: "When We Were Young and Gay," by Cornelius Otis Skinner. Good fun and hilariously illustrated.

For the young man: "My World and Welcome To It," by James Thurber. Much on the improbable behaviour of women and their exasperating lack of understanding.

For the very young, there are two delightful books with San Francisco settings: "The Hill of Little Miracles," by Valenti Angelo, which recounts the full and joyous life of an Italian family on Telegraph Hill and "Susan's Safe Harbor," by Katherine Whigmore Eyre in which Fisherman's Wharf plays an important part.

Be sure to order books from our local book shop.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

BUTTER AND BULLETS—Nowhere on the home front is the impact of war more evident than at dinner tables and it's going to be even more so as the conflict continues. With the invasion of North Africa, more food will be needed, not only to supply our own forces and our allies now, but eventually the peoples of the starved, Axis-invaded countries. Food will be used as a weapon, just as guns and bullets, so the slogan, "Food will win the war and write the peace," takes on renewed meaning. As lend-lease shipments expand, the list of hard-to-get commodities will invariably grow longer. For example, dairy products, once plentiful, now are running low. Half of the country's butter supply in cold storage has been earmarked for military and lend-lease and the freezing action of the government last week caused more than one person to double purchases of butter. OPA had planned to start the point system of food rationing sometime after the first of the year, but it may have to dig right in, applying it first to meat, which is disappearing from butcher shops with increasing frequency, and then to dairy products. At any rate, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson declares that rationing will be "the big news of 1943 from the standpoint of civilian war-time living."

FARMERS AND FOODS, 1943: It all adds up to the fact that the nation's food producers, taking an easy breath during the winter lull, look ahead to harder days . . . In 1943, increased needs for food will be pitted against decreasing supplies, manpower and machinery. Agricultural experts agree that teamwork among growers and between growers and distributors—a big factor this year—may well be the measure of success next year. How much teamwork can exact maximum efficiency from available supplies and labor and at the same time stabilize farm income is cited by Harvey A. Baum, general manager of the Atlantic Commission Company, produce-buying affiliate of the A & P Tea Company. Farmers of Atlantic County, New Jersey, through their County Board of Agriculture, sought the help of distributors in marketing a big crop of fruits and vegetables. Result: 55,358 packages of 24 kinds of fresh produce, grown by 75 farmers, were delivered direct from the fields to a total of 18 stores, only a few miles in most cases. Formerly the bulk of this produce was trucked to Philadelphia and then back to the Atlantic City area. Such group programs, according to Baum, are being worked out the country over, resulting in streamlined marketing methods that go a long way in solving the problem of increased production vs. shortages of labor and transportation facilities.

Rubber spring, J. D. Beebe of the B. F. Goodrich Company told the engineers, consists of a steel cylinder and shaft, with the space between the two filled with rubber so that all springing is accomplished simply by the twisting movement in the rubber. It was "merely a world-of-tomorrow conception before Pearl Harbor that has now come out of the showcase to play an active wartime role," he said. Fact is, the spring was literally a showcase item a short time back, proudly displayed as a product of industrial research at the New York World's Fair. But, as Beebe pointed out, war needs made it imperative for engineers to hasten its emergence from the status of an experimental product—constructed "one at a time"—to that of a standard item of factory production now running into thousands of units.

GREETINGS: While there may be a scarcity in some items, there isn't any shortage of holiday greetings. Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first Christmas card, the greeting card industry is enjoying its biggest season—nearly 3,000,000,000 cards—about 23 for every man, woman and child in the United States—will be sent this Christmas. One of the reasons for the boom is the ban on holiday messages and other greetings by telegram by the War Production Board. This applies, as well, to those in the armed forces overseas and at home. Most of this year's Christmas cards were planned before Pearl Harbor, but there hasn't been much scrapping because the traditional sentiments still hold. As in other lines, though, there are innovations. One is a nonprofit card, the project of Greeting Card Industry, Inc., wartime association of 100 publishing houses, which contains albums or pockets for insertion of war stamps. Appropriately enough, one is titled, "Stamp Out the Dictators."

THINGS TO COME: Enamelled curtain rods of wood and fiber and medicinal cabinets of wood . . . A synthetic chewing gum of no chicle—made with coagulated latex . . . Quick-flaring kindling sticks—five for a coal fire, three for a wood-burning fireplace. They're called "Kin-Del-Kwik." . . . A red-tipped plastic "Victory Thimble" which has a deep opening to fit over long fingernails, introduced by Pacific Mills . . . Plastic hammers that are rustproof, acid-proof and are said to be durable . . . Paint brushes of Nylon instead of the natural bristles from China's razorback hogs.

OUT OF THE SHOWCASE: A speaker at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York the other day lifted the curtain on a new type of rubber spring that has gone to war on certain U. S. amphibian combat vehicles, revealing one of those "behind the scenes" developments that show how industry's long-range peacetime research is being put to vital use in wartime. The

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CLINTON E. BENJAMIN RITES ON SATURDAY AT GEORGETOWN

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Georgetown Sunday afternoon for Clinton E. Benjamin, 68, a native of the Bear Creek district. Interment was at Georgetown cemetery with services at the graveside under the auspices of the Masonic order.

Mr. Benjamin passed away Thursday of last week at the Bay District, where he had made his home for about sixteen years.

He was employed as a millwright and machinist in this county in earlier years and in company with his late father built many of the old-time stamp mills of the county.

In later years he was employed by the Michigan-California Lumber Company.

Mr. Benjamin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Beattie Benjamin, of Oakland; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Allen, of Placerville and Mrs. Hattie Huffmire, of Santa Cruz; and a brother, Orin Grover, of Placerville.

LAKE VALLEY DAIRY WORKER DIED ON SUNDAY IN PLACERVILLE

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at Memory Chapel for Edward Lee Halcomb, a native of Arkansas and a resident of El Dorado County since 1933. Mr. Halcomb passed away Sunday at a hospital in Placerville.

He had been employed since 1933 as a milker for the Tahoe Dairy.

The Rev. J. R. Rudkin will officiate at the service and interment will be at Middletown cemetery.

The regular December meeting of the city council was scheduled to be held Monday evening at the city hall. Appointment of a fifth member of the council to succeed Howard Lewis, resigned, was understood to be pending.

Science In The News

By ORSON D. MUNN, L.H.B., LL.B., Sc.D.

Editor, Scientific American

Copper and its alloys, highly useful metals because of the wide variety of direct and indirect military applications that have been found for them, have disappeared from consumer markets for the duration of the war. Because all available supplies of copper must be conserved for military purposes, no more of the red metal or its alloys will be fabricated into consumer articles unless for Government projects until the war is over. This need for conservation is graphically indicated by the following information on copper production and consumption during 1942, as given out by the War Production Board.

According to the Office of War Information, one type of bomber requires more than 2½ miles of copper wire alone, aside from the copper that is needed for other forms; giant bombers weighing 30,000 pounds contain a total of about 3400 pounds of the red metal. The average commercial air transport plane has a copper content of 360 pounds, and this same figure applies to the copper used in our lighter fighter planes.

Again referring to figures supplied by the Office of War Information, it is found that some 2,000,000 pounds of copper and its alloys are contained in a single battleship. Although no figures are available as to the amount of copper used in the construction of destroyers, cruisers, submarines, and so on, it is obvious that it will be within a reasonable ratio of size.

One more figure that will be of interest concerns tanks. These clanking metal monsters seem to be all steel and iron; yet each medium tank now being constructed requires approximately 800 pounds of copper and brass.

Add these all up, and it is easy to see why such stress is being placed on copper conservation; without fairly adequate supplies of copper for military purposes, there could be a serious hitch in our war program. Results of conservation efforts so far have been encouraging. Elimination of the brass in ferrules that hold lead-pencil erasers, we are told, has saved enough metal to make about 13,000,000 brass cartridge cases; elimination of brass in shoe eyelets will provide material for 1,000,000 shell cases and so on through a number of conservation measures, large and small, which all contribute their quota toward insuring that enough copper will be available for our war effort, and, as far as possible, for essential civilian needs, even though copper consumer goods will be conspicuous by their absence until after the war.

WANDA BECK PRESIDENT OF ROLLER CLB FOR NEW YEAR

At the last meeting of the Motor City Roller Club on Wednesday night of last week, Wanda Beck was named president and Lols Carver, vice-president, for the new year. Eileen Carpenter was named mascot for the club.

Harry Soto
NOW LOCATED AT

WHITIE'S BARBER SHOP

EMPIRE THEATRE PLACERVILLE
ENDS TUES.

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLEMAN in

TALK of the TOWN

WED.-THURS.

IRENE DUNNE IN

LADY in a JAM

Plus

THE SPHERE OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

ing with the Marine Corps, at San Diego.

Dale Chapin is attending a communications school at Los Angeles. We believe he's in the Army.

Stanley Morris and Burr McMan-
mon are reported doing duty with the Army somewhere in the Pacific.

Irvin Shuman is an air cadet at King City.

Lester Gluyas is reported sta-
tioned at Chanute Field, Ill.

Was that Corporal Clifford Dan-
iels we saw in town last week?

Oscar J. Meyer, son of Mrs. Lula Meyer, has been accepted for air cadet training by the Mather Field examining board and will go to the Army Air Base at Santa Ana for pre-flight training.

Ronald Joseph Aitkens, Jr., of Greenwood, has signed up with the Navy.

Last reports on Lieut. Tom Cas-
well, of the Army Air Forces, placed him in the south Pacific theater and it seemed as though he might be getting ready to smoke things up a little bit.—He wanted some cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacchi were county seat visitors from Lotus on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Reaside was repre-
senting Lotus in the county seat on Saturday.

Odie Hunt is home from the Bay District, where he has been em-
ployed in war work.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

LOOMIS

Phone 92

FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES

597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

ANTI-AXIS WINDMILL!

DEVELOPED BY INDUSTRY AFTER YEARS OF RESEARCH, THE 6-BLADED PROPELLER HAS 3 BLADES ROTATING IN ONE DIRECTION AND 3 IN THE OTHER. DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR GIANT 2,000 H. P. ENGINES THIS PROPELLER ADDS TO THE EFFICIENCY OF HIGH SPEED PLANES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS.

This new propeller, the world's first dual-rotation, controllable-pitch assembly has six blades, three rotating in one direction and three in another. Developed by industry after several years of research, these propellers are being delivered to the Army Air Forces to make America's fast high-altitude fighting planes still faster and their operation smoother.

Designed especially for giant 2,000 horsepower engines, the new propeller will add approximately 5 per cent to propeller efficiency of planes having a speed of more than

400 miles per hour. The dual rotation principle will also assist in eliminating the torque or twisting effect of an ordinary propeller.

The six blades are of hollow steel and are mounted in two sets of three blades each, one set behind the other on coaxial shafts. The two sets of blades swinging in opposite directions counteract the torque. Controls for the new propeller are similar to those of other constant-speed, full feathering propellers now manufactured.

The principle of the counter-rotating blades is not new. It has long

been recognized as a means of getting propellers to absorb efficiently the enormous horsepower of the big engines of today and particularly those of tomorrow which require large blade area. Counter-rotating propellers were built some years ago, but the problem remained to develop a dual rotating propeller in which the pitch of the blade, or angle at which the blade bites into the air, can be changed to accommodate various flight conditions. With the conventional propeller this is similar to the automatic gear shift on automobiles.

The principle of the counter-rotating blades is not new. It has long



I dunno—I can't find anything against it in Regulations."

The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

There's a day of rude awakening coming next March, when American taxpayers, big and small, learn how much they owe Uncle Sam under the drastically increased Federal taxes may be used as a deduction in computing State tax payments.

While the newspapers have published a great deal of news concerning the new taxes, recent surveys, conducted both by government officers and private agencies, indicate that most of the people have no conception of the taxes they will be required to pay, and that 75 per cent of the taxpayers are not saving any portion of their wages or earnings to foot the bill.

The failure to recognize the need for building a reserve to meet the income tax levies when they fall due is more pronounced among taxpayers in the lower income groups, many of whom have not previously paid such taxes, and nationwide check-ups indicate that only 15 per cent of the people in this category have started to make any provision for meeting their first tax installment on March 15.

The fact that the new, war-time income is a tax on the masses, which will even tap the pocketbook of the \$15-a-week delivery boy, doesn't seem to have registered with the public, and Treasury officials are alarmed at the possibility that many taxpayers will be wholly unprepared to meet their obligations, with the result that there will be widespread tax delinquencies. Government officers also are concerned over the possibility that many taxpayers will sell their War Bonds and Stamps to get money to meet their tax bills, thus reducing the amount which will be available to prosecute the war.

If chaotic conditions obtain when it comes to pay the new Federal taxes, with thousands of taxpayers compelled to make bank loans to meet their bills, with others disposing of their war securities, and with still others in difficulties with Uncle Sam for failure to pay, it may hasten Federal action to put the new tax program on a pay-as-you-earn basis.

Some indication of what the new levy will amount to for the individual taxpayer is found in the fact that a married man, with two children, who earns \$50 a week, will have to pay approximately \$165. A man with two children, whose earnings approximate \$10,000 a year, will get a bill for between \$2100 and \$2200.

On top of that, in California, there's a State Income Tax, as the voters failed to repeal that tax at the November election.

There is a good possibility, however, that the State Legislature, recognizing the need of reducing State and local taxes wherever possible to help taxpayers to meet their greatly increased Federal obligations, will either re-enact or reduce the State Income Tax.

Many of the organizations which opposed the repeal measure on the ballot did so because it contained a provision prohibiting the Legislature from re-enacting such a tax in the future. And these groups, in a good number of instances, will favor some action in the Legisla-



Ladies—TAKE CARE OF YOUR APPLIANCES • CLEAN • OIL • REPAIR!



While you are getting your home ready for Christmas holidays, give your household appliances some special care. Clean them up and make them shine. It will be time and effort well spent.

It is easy to neglect this care of appliances. They work so silently and dependably on the job that it is easy to forget about their care until something goes *bingo* and stops working.

Keep your appliances working on the job. Use them for all needed services. Check them over. Tighten loose screws and nuts. Repair cords. Clean and oil regularly. Then when necessary have your appliances durationized with timely repair.

Ask our local office for name of AUTHORIZED SERVICE and REPAIR DEALER

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS SAVINGS STAMPS

GE 32W-1243

EL DORADO CO HIGH SCHOOL CHRONICLE

HI-CHATTER

By George Faugsted

The Seniors established a new record for the sale of reserved seat tickets before the performance of a school play, as prior to the recent Senior Play, they collected a total of \$202.50. The play's business managers, Lois Collins and Ed Springer, Publicity manager, Dolores Rizo, and the captains of the four Senior ticket sale teams, Betty Tong, Carl Lewis, Eileen Veerkamp and Jim eBattie are all to be congratulated.

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Plans were made for a record War Stamp sale on December 7, the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Stamps have been sold at school every Tuesday, and the results have been excellent.

ENGLISH ONE

By George Crystal

The English I Classes have elected the following as their officers for the second quarter of this year:

Period Two: President, William Cook; vice-president, Charlotte Patchen; Secretary, Marie Cook;

Period Three, President, Zella Emmerson; vice-president, Marcella Silva; secretary, Jean Robin-

son;

Period Four, President, Virginia Pimental; vice-president, Carol Romberg; Secretary, Walter Gem-

met;

Period Five, (English A) Presi-

dent, Hal Daniels; vice-president,

Floyd Blodgett; Secretary, Ruth Baker;

Period Six, President, Gloria Ni-

chols; vice-president, Dan Marks;

Secretary, Delbert Fisher;

Period Seven, President, Billie Johnson; vice-president, Kenneth Jeffery; secretary, Lawrence Tong.

MODEL PLANES

By Marcella Silva

The model airplane club recently elected the following officers to serve during the present term: President, Allen Silva; Vice-President, Jim Franklin; and Secretary, Dick Thomas. This club has thirty members. Donald K Foote is its faculty sponsor.

PIANIST VISITS

By Georgia Crystal

Miss Phyllis Dean, pianist, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, played the piano before the student body in a national assembly program recently.

The first selections were played after the style of Eddie Duchin, Ted Fiorito and Jack Webster.

Miss Dean said that most of our modern tunes have been borrowed from the theme of classical music. She proved her point by playing a classical selection first and then the modern tune which is based upon the classical theme.

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CLAIMS ALLOWED

By El Dorado County Board of Supervisors

By Board of Supervisors of El Dorado County at their November 2-4 meeting.

Motor Vehicle No. 1

Dewey Miller, labor \$150.00
Fred Lowes, labor 159.73
Fred Lowes, labor 2.27
Ira H. Burke, labor 135.00
Dan Ball, labor 104.00
Albert Lee Aradis, labor 104.00
Shell Oil Co., Inc., diesel 14.13
M. E. Blair, lumber and nails 8.78
C. S. Collins, repairs and parts 15.92
Placerville Motor Parts, supplies 1.39
Chas. L. Fossati, supplies 11.43
Thomas Ward, blacksmithing 5.43
Union Oil Company of Calif. Petroleum products 142.15

Motor Vehicle No. 2

Sheldon Oil Company, oil and spreading 401.30
Sheldon Oil Company, road oil 393.07
Placerville Motor Parts, parts 2.43
Chas. F. Williams, labor 36.00
Frank J. Chase, labor 28.00
Tom Gordon, labor 70.75
Irwin Pink, labor 45.75
E. G. Scheiber, supplies 4.04
Leo R. Springer, labor 2.77
Leo R. Springer, labor 87.23

Motor Vehicle No. 3

A. E. Trumbly, labor 14.00
Henry H. Hamilton, labor 8.00
Frank McDonald, labor 28.00
H. A. Peoples, labor 40.00
Henry H. Hamilton, labor 32.00
M. W. Carpenter, labor 28.00
Lawrence Daniels, labor 28.00
O. H. Tobin, labor 28.00
James Davidson, labor 20.00
A. E. Trumbly, labor 24.00
Tom Allen, supplies 8.00
Butte Tractor and Equip. Co., rental payment 213.85
Shell Oil Co., Inc., gas 50.85
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., diesel and grease 24.32
Butte Tractor and Equip. Co., service 2.00

Road District No. Five

J. P. Breen, road oil 157.50
Motor Vehicle No. Five
C. S. Collins, supplies 18.83
Rudolph Shepherd, road foreman 141.73
Rudolph Shepherd, foreman 2.27
Lester Heindel, truck driver 120.00
George Belcher, labor 80.00
Jack Schneiker, truck driver 108.00
J. C. Ackley, rent 20.00
Thomas Ward, blacksmithing 50.50
Standard Oil Co. of Calif. gasoline 31.06
Placerville Auto Co., repairs and parts 3.48
Johnson Hardware Co., supplies 50.34
Harry Vanderwater, gravel 27.30
J. Halliday, labor and supplies 63.12
John Balderston, supplies 186.69
Standard Oil Co., gasoline 37.50
Standard Oil Company, gasoline etc. 56.47

Road District No. Four

Clyde Thayer, labor 200.00
Earl Flynn, services 5.00
Placerville Auto Co., repairs and parts 14.74
Tidewater Associated Oil Co. gasoline 21.63
Union Oil Company of Calif. petroleum products 64.15
Oscar Fleming, labor 30.00
Geo. B. Wagner, labor 90.00
C. W. Delameter, labor 70.00

Defense

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services 15.70
Elmer J. Kent, services 6.90
Placerville Times, letter heads and envelopes 12.57
Jennie W. Blair, services 95.00

A. B. C.

Henderson Bros., supplies 31.78
F. Norman Cello, supplies 28.32
Van Vorhees Phinney Co. saddle 178.19

Immigration

California State Chamber of Commerce, ads in California magazine 63.25
California Mining Journal, advertising in mining journal 20.00
El Dorado Co. Historical Association, rent of C. of C. quarters 20.00

Bridge

Irwin Pink, labor 12.00
Tom Gordon, labor 42.00
C. E. Pollock, cement 143.37
Leo R. Springer, labor 36.00
Chas. F. Williams, labor 4400

In Lieu (5)

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. street lighting 55.50

Farm Advisor

Farm Advisor, cash advanced 2.15
Inez Thomas, services 100.00

Welmar Jt. Sanatorium

Welmar Jt. Sanatorium, maintenance 43.40

Veterans

Placerville Municipal Water Works, water service 1.50
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. service 8.94

W. F. Niebling, parts and repairs

The Pacific Telephone and Teleg. Co., service 3.40

Park

Herbert Wilson, services 110.00
Placerville Hardware Co., supplies 1.85

W. F. Niebling, parts and repairs

The Pacific Telephone and Teleg. Co., service 3.40

Substation

Lewis and Lewis pipe 1.82
Substation 2.33

Cyril H. Heusner, expenses

Co., supplies 4.33
Hockwald Chemical Co., cleaning supplies 86.40

Placerville Hardware Co., supplies .34

Sentinel Chemical Co., Inc. supplies 36.09

Pino Vista Dairy, ice 13.39

Pino Vista Dairy, ice 6.76

Placerville Municipal Water Works, service 15.00

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. service 70.19

Patrick and Moise Klinker Co. supplies 4.99

E. J. Fitzgerald, supt. of schools, salary 15.00

H. S. Crocker Co., stencils 6.61

Schwabacher Frey Co., supplies 1.03

C. F. Scott Co., forms 5.04

The Pacific Telephone and Teleg. Co., services 88.30

L. C. Williams, rent 47.29

L. J. Anderson, rent 241.14

E. L. Scott, assessor, cash advanced 48.69

Henry S. Lyon, cash advanced 16.75

Orelli Electric Co., repairs 1.50

W. A. Reckers, prof. service 5.00

A. A. McKinnon, M. D., prof. service 5.00

Chas. W. Ball, probation officer, mileage 13.20

A. L. Drysdale, convention expenses 50.00

Thomas F. Lewis, cash advanced 62.00

A. J. Orelli, fees and mileage 6.82

John Rivett, labor 17.20

Cecil Phelps, labor 143.90

H. A. Juvenal, labor 2.50

John Rice, labor 123.00

Louis I. Stehm, labor 26.90

Jas. P. Morton, carpenter work 5.00

H. E. Hunsaker, supplies 52.38

Lewis and Lewis, plumbing 89.16

Wm. H. Combella, mdse. 18.49

The Pacific Telephone and Teleg. Co., service 6.40

Chris. Henningsen and Son wood 5.15

Hospital

Chris. Henningsen and Son hauling 5.00

Farm Advisor

Pac. Tel. and Teleg. Co., service 6.85

Placerville Auto Company, gas and oil 6.44

Veterans

Chris. Henningsen and sons, hauling 2.00

Defense

Ruth V. Willis, traveling expense 10.00

NOTICE THAT EL DORADO IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that assessments of El Dorado Irrigation District are due and payable; and that the First Installment of said assessments will become delinquent at 6:00 o'clock P. M. on the last Monday of December 1942; and that, unless paid prior thereto, 10% of the amount of said First Installment will be added as a penalty for delinquency.

Payment of said assessment may be made on any day except Sunday and Holidays, at the office of the El Dorado Irrigation District at 679 Main Street, in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1942.

LOIS MEYER, Collector of El Dorado Irrigation District.

P'vile Republican, Nov. 30, 1942-2t.

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Placerville Township, County of El Dorado, State of California.

MERCHANTS SERVICE BUREAU, Plaintiff

25.00 vs. A. H. PETERSEN and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

C. F. Scott Co., warrants 3.37

Schwabacher Frey Co., supplies 40.24

Patrick and Moise Klinker Co., seals 9.63

Capital Office Equipment Co., ribbons 3.50

Arthur J. Koletske, register 2.06

Schwabacher Frey Co., supplies 108.56

Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., postage 227.16

Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., postage 25.00

Carl Niegel, road com. 25.00

Wm. H. Breedlove, road com. 24.47

Cyril H. Heusner, expenses 6.13

Wm. H. Breedlove, telephone calls 100.91

vs. A. H. PETERSEN and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. H. PETERSEN, and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

HOUSEWORK by hours. Phone 694 after 6 p. m. Decf-2t*

WANTED TO BUY wood or coal range with hot water front. J. H. A. Sasse, 20 Sacramento St., Phone 474-R. D3-1t*

BUY PLACERVILLE

+\$495.00 Furnished, 1-room cabin, large level lot, water, lights.

L. J. ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

2 HOUSES on Canal St. Must sell at once. See Bill Henningsen.

N24-tfc

LOST

WILL THE party who found Mc

Claren tire 800 x 16, mounted.

No. 474898, please leave at OR

Tire Shop Dec7-1t*

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders

for typewriter repair at Mountain

Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will

call every other Wednesday in the

month. NO RENT TYPE

WRITERS. (2)

NOTICE

J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and

Foot Specialist will be at Raffles

Hotel on Sat. Dec. 19 and Sunday,

Dec. 20th.

N26-3t

STUDENT NURSES URGENTLY NEEDED, ACCORDING TO STATE ASSOCIATION

More and more students of nursing are urgently needed to protect civilian health and release graduate nurses for war duty, Miss

Marguerite MacLean, chairman of the California State Nurses' Association

More and more students of nursing are urgently needed to protect civilian health and release graduate nurses for war duty, Miss